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The newspaper of any county or town is an infallible reflex of the public spirit and enterprise of its citizens. The News is reproached for not having been already enlarged to an eight-page paper, and yet a glance at its columns will at once reveal the fact neighboring islands after making a that not one single prominent business house in Wailuku has the trip to Kilauea say: "I have seen foresight or enterprise to advertise. The Honolulu and Hilo papers an active volcano. Extinct craters tell quite another story and that is why they can afford eight-page In this they are greatly mistaken, papers and dailies. The News could easily be made an eightpager, for there is little or no resemblance but without liberal advertising patronage from the leading business house of Maui, it would not prove a paying proposition. Heretofore and Kilauea. the sugar industry has been the only industry on the Islands and that needed no publicity. But new times and new industries are arriving, and their success and permanency will be perfectly illus. trated in the growth or decadence of Maui's local paper.

The question of dealing with local wholesale firms instead of sending orders directly to the coast is receiving considerable attention just now among business men and in the papers on the selves are miniatures of the great Islands. Of course, generally speaking it is better to patronize crater. There is the little lava cone home industries and keep the money at home, all things being from which has flowed in ages past where water in plenty may be had anywhere near equal. That question was thoroughly threshed out a furious stream of molten lava; for lunch and for the borses; and three called. On this hill stood a small fort, in California some years since, when eastern houses crossed the and the immense cinder cone, six or Rockies and made a bid for California ousiness. And it was solved eight hundred feet high and a mile or Cave, the best place near the top to slam bravely defending the rude there as it will be here. The Eastern houses captured and held some of the trade and California houses met the competition in other lines. Local business houses should heed the lesson learned by Californians, and bend their energies to meet competition rather than seek to arbitrarily bar out coast and eastern houses. Having base of some of these cones can be of spending a night there. Little done this the buyers should meet them half way, and keep our money at home.

The insult received by Delegate Kuhio at Columbus, Ohio, was humiliating, but there are two sides to the shield, and our delegate should have been broad-minded enough to have gracefully received the apology offered and forgotten the insult. As a matter three grand peaks of that island, of fact it was not an insult aimed either at Delegate Kuhio or at Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa and Huala-Hawaiians, but was a result of race prejudice against negroes, lai, and from the second of these, ocmany of whom, through admixture with the white race, boast casionally a thin line of smoke aswhiter skins than do Hawaiians. Hereafter, when such blunders occur, Hawatians should good humoredly explain the situation, and they will at once discover that no race prejudice against Hawaiians, as such, exists in the States,

There is still one hundred thousand dollars of Hawaiian coin or "Kalakaua" money estimated to be in circulation on the Islands, and this money will cease to be legal tender after the first of next January. It is not likely that this money is in active circulation, and the danger is that many thrifty and frugal Hawaiians have hoarded away little nest eggs of this money for the proverbial "rainy day," not knowing that it will cease to be money on the first the great streams of molten lava esof the year. Consequently every means possible should be adopt- caped and ran with terrific violence ed to disseminate the fact among the Hawaiians, and thus prevent to the sea. serious loss where it can be ill afforded.

The death of Col. W. H. Cornwell removes another prominent landmark in the history of modern Hawaii. A trusted member of the royal households, he epitomized the warm, social relations which existed between the Hawaiian ruling classes and a large pear; or; when the weather is more colony of white men who were ever the ardent and trusted friends favorable and this belt of clouds does of the Hawaiians. His successful career on the Islands is unsepar- not interfere, far below on the plains gins to tint to a delicate yellow and letters received from the mainland ably blended with the history of the last days and downfall of the the green patches of cane and the pink and the sightseer must roll out in last night's mail, the idea of Secmonarchy, and still he lived to see the sovereign power lodged in the hands of Hawaiians as American citizens.

As was expected, the Supreme Court have held the Board of Public Institution an illegal body, which however does not affect the validity of the County Act. But it is believed that there are other serious if not fatal defects in the county bill notably in the matter of its final passage. If this be true, it would be the height of folly to launch county government before the entire measure has been passed upon by the Supreme Court. Proper issues should be framed and presented for judicial determination at once, or as soon as possible.

The telegraphic announcement that the Russian occupation of Mukden is an unequivocal reply to the United States naval demonstration in Eastern waters is a slight lifting of the veil which enables one to glimpse at the secret forces at work in shaping the world's history from day to day. The real battle for peace or war between Japan and Russia is being fought out of sight, and it is only after the guns are booming that the world will be taken into the confidence of the warring powers.

The papers of Honolulu are growing somewhat yellow, and probably without cause, concerning the resignation of Treasurer Kepoikai. Without any definite information on the subject, the News predicts that when the proper time arrives, the resignation of Treasurer Kepoikai will be promptly handed to Governor Carter.

At one time, it was thought that wheat in California was; just as it is thought now that sugar in Hawaii is, the only practicable crop. Other industries of vast proportions have supplemented wheat raising in California, and will just as surely supplemen. sugar culture on the Islands.

A bove the Clouds of Haleakala

(Specially written for "Side Lights" by D. T. Fleming, Paia,

Among the magnificent works of among the various islands which com- velous are Thy works!" prise the Territory of Hawaii, and which make them an ideal spot for the tourist to visit, without doubt ing possibly the volcano of Kilauea, when Madame Pele wakes up from one of her protracted naps. Many tourists, and even residents of the between the two craters, Halenkala

Imagine yourself standing at an Haleakaia, with the vast crater, 3,000 deep and twenty miles in circumference, stretched at your feet. Dotted over the floor of the crater, which from the top seems smooth, rise numerous cones, which in thembanks of white clouds that cover the greater part of Hawaii, rise the cending proves to the onlooker that Pele has not left her old home.

At the east end of the crater the white masses of cloud rolled along, ever seeking to onter the crater through the Kaupo Gap, yet ever driven back from the abode of the great Pele by the cold mountain winds; on the north also is a similar gap, wilder and more rugged, if possible, than the Kaupo gap. Through these two gaps, the Koolau and Kaupo, when the crater was yet active,

possible to tread, so solid does it ap-

civilization is yet visible.

And at evening, when the sun sinks to rest, tinting the great mass's of geous pink and yellow, lighting the great crater to a ruddier glow, and the cold winds cours sighing up through the gorges, and whistling on the rocky crags, the grandeur of the scene fills the onlooker with awe; so

is a very easy one. From Kabului, Moui's leading sea port, a railroad the crater of Haleakala on the isl- runs to Paia, a distance of eight and of Maui is the grandest, except- miles; and from Paia, which is with out doubt the best starting point, the entire distance to the top is but twenty miles, and of that eight or ten miles con be covered in a back, if the prospective sightseer dreads the good driving road is discontinued, he mounts a good sturdy mountain horse and from then the cry need be nothheavy, but the country is open and altitude of 10,000 feet, on the top of up-past Olinda, the beautiful summer home of Mr. H. P. Balwin, up through brush and over rough rocky land, where the trail can hardly be seen, but trusting to the guide, up,

If the traveler has left Pala in the titude of five or six thousand feet, plants, till he reaches Paa Kaoao, or or four o'clock will find him at Little | held by one of Maui's chiefs, who was more in circumference, which has spend the night. Several years ago evidently burned the matter of which a house was built on the summit, but it was originally composed, until it is it has since been almost demolished gles are yet to be found there-the now but a mound of bright red and by the storms which rage during the ancient "maa," or slingstone, that yellow scoria. And starting at the winter months, and no one now thinks formed so leading a part of the anseen the long, black lava flows which Cave coveniently holds a party of six have rushed down the bottom of the or eight, and a jolly place it is, with crater and are yet as fresh as if the a natural chimney in one corner and fires had died but yesterday. And nothing to do but to gather the wood. far away to the southeast, over the This pleasant part of the trip is left for the guide to attend to and the tourist goes up to the summit, a quarter of a mile or so distant, to see the sunset.

> No writer need begin to describe the grandeur of the scene; nothing but positive realization can convey the least idea. Or, if the weather be slightly foggy, often the visitor is treated to a sight of the beautiful Spectre of Brocken, the complete circle of a rainbow, with the shadow of the onlooker in the center.

> When once the sun disappears the as they whistle along the ridges, and he hastily gets back to the comforts of-not home, but Little Cave, where a good supper has already been prepared.

To the west, the clouds lying along parties find it, for sleep is a rare parent lack of appreciation lies in the the mountain side at an elevation of thing at that altitude, about 9,000 fact that the sight of this greatest of seven or eight thousand feet look like feet. This is indeed the ideal place Nature's miracles is free for all. a sea, - a solid white mass on which to tell stories and spin all sorts of the onlooker would think it almost yarus as the fire in the corner crackles merrily, filling the whole cave with its warmth.

white plantation camps show that and start for the summit once more. retary Boyd being to have every one Provided the clouds be about their of these answered by the Alameda usual levels, the sunrise indeed rivals which sails tomorrow. These letters sunset in its grandeur; and even the are for the most part requests for clouds from a delicate pink to a gor- great masses of cumulus lying along information so that besides the letthe sides of the mountains of Hawaii, ters which go forward, there will Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe are also be a mass of advertising mattinted most beautifully.

the attention is naturally turned to- he had received a letter from the innature, so generously distributed that he must exclaim: "How mar- of breakfast; and a good warm meal for information regarding what can The trip to the volano and return order is a tramp to some interesting the many tourists who start out places. If the traveler wants to try from that place for the Orient every his climbing powers, as well as the year. leather in his shoes, he may descend It has been learned also that the the walls into the crater, crossing tours now being arranged on the one or two of the flows, climb one of mainland for the flower season in the cones. Or, farther still, he may Japan include a ten days lay over go down along the floor of the crater trip in Honolulu. The lead in this to Kamehameha's camp, a spot fa- matter is being taken by the Nipponmous as being the camping place of California Tourist Co., of Boston. length of the ride. After the tourist the greatest of all Hawaii chieftains, has reached Makawao, where the on his victorious march across the February with Hawaii as the objectcrater to the northern side of the ive point are filling very nicely. The island, after having put the Hana first lot of tourists under this ardistrict under subjection. To shield rangement will be here in the January ing but "Excelsior." The grade is his army from the bitterly cold night- Alameda. -- Bulletin winds, he built semicircular walls of easy climbing for the horses. Up, up, stones which remain to this day. Poor shelters indeed they must have been, but under the circumstances better than nothing. Or the traveler may wander along

the ridge of the crater towards the highest part of the mountain, picking up an occasional silver-sword, that morning, ooon will find him at an al. most beautiful of all high altitude Fortified Hill, as it is sometimes mehameha. Evidences of the strugcient Hawaiians' weapons of war. Also, the grave of the brave Maui leader is yet intact, marked by an oval pile of stones. Close to this hill are the "black diamonds;" these are small black crystals that may be found in great quantities, provided Kerosene Oil the seacher knows exactly where to look for them.

> If the traveler gets back to the Groceries Dry Goods cave by noon, a return to Paia can easily be made before dark, allowing Dry Goods for frequent rests on the way.

It is really remarkable how few of the thousands of tourists visiting Hawaii avail themselves of seeing the Everett Classico Everett Ginghams greatest crater in the world, either extinct or active. There seems to be a mistaken idea that the trip is a hard one and an expensive one. Far tired traveler feels the chilly winds from it. It is an easy trip, one that Leno Applique can be made with comfort, and one that is inexpensive. But even if the trip were as hard and expensive as many people imagine to be, no one who had ever made the trip could A good warm meal, and then to grudge the effor or expense. The est-scarcely rest either, as most most probable explanation of the ap-

Tourists are Coming.

The tourist information Bureau is About 4 a. m. the eastern sky be- in the midst of a perfect deluge of

ter on Hawaii.

The excitement of the sunrise over, Mr. Boyd stated this morning that ward a more personal matter-that formation bureau in Brussels, asking goes very well indeed. And next in be seen here, this for the benefit of

The Gates tours of January and

Cedars of Lebanon.

Not more than 400 of the "Cedars of Lebanon" are standing today. They do not, though their age is measured in years by thousands, rival in dimensions the cedars of the Western world, the largest, so slow in their growth, being but 12 feet in diameter. No tree gives so great an expanse of shade as the cedar, and is never dies, except from lightning stroke or the woodman's axe.

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